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The papers thus received are almost destitute

of political intelligence. The successor of the

late Maharajah of Gaulior was to be installed

accession was to be apprehended. Lord El-

lenborough was still at Agra, whither he had

preceded from Delhi on receipt of the intel-

ing of importance has been done in Cotton since our previous report. The market has had a quiet appearance, without acceptance in prices, and the sales of the last week have merely comprised 400 of Madras of ordinary to fair qualities, and 30 Bowed Georgia, at 4d to 4d per lb. There has been a fair, though not extensive demand for Cotton through

Passengers Arrived.

In the Steamship Great Western-Dr Bronson and lady, Master J Bronson, New-York; JR Bousall, E V Chile and son, Philadelphia; J S Donnell, Baltimore; Albert Davy, Pennsylvania; Ja; Eddy, S W Forbes, Miss Smith, Boston; T Oliver, Maryland; Mr and Mrs Beetle, child and servant; Mrs E Bentley and two sens, G C Crook, J Day, J Froste, Mrs, Hügginson, 4 children and 3 servants, W H Jackson, J H Morgan, W H Ridgeway, J Tanner, England; Miss de Troy, Jir. Finn and Liely, P Falconer, Mr and Mrs Featherstonkaugh, J Gynzell, sour, J Gyngell ir, G B Hall and lady, P Holland, R W James, A Krazen, Mr Leckre, M Le Roy, W W Moore, H Miller, E MacGregor, Mr Pattison and lady, Miss Pattison, W H Richie, Mrs E Reynolds, J Rogers, G Tenlon, D H Whittell, D S Wallend.

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## Ten Days Later from Europe. By the Great Western.

The steamship GREAT WESTERN, Capt. Hosken, arrived at this port at 3 o'clock this morning in twelve days and fifteen hours from Bristol, having left that port on the 1st inst. She brings 57 passengers, who have certainly been treated been a fair, though not extensive demand for Cotton throughout the week; but, owing to a pressure of a very large supply, the market has had a dull and inanimate appearance. The middling and ordinary sorts of American, as well as Suarts, are quoted at id per lb. lower than they were this day fortnight, and Brazile and Egyptians have been heavy at the declined noticed on Friday last. There is no alteration whapever in the better descriptions of American. The trade have continued to purchase with unabled confidence, and speculators have taken a fair quantity. Further advices from the United States are looked forward with interest, as they will furnish us with information as to the weather, and what influence it may have had on the planting for the following season. There have been forwarded into the country unsold, this month, 11250 American, and 116 Brazil. The sales of the week have amounted to 26170 bales, of which 22530 were American, 1210 Brazils, 1350 Egyptian, 200 West Indian, &c., and 1250 East India, &c., speculators have taken 5000 American. to a short and pleasant voyage.

The news is not important. No change in Cotton. The poorest grades of American are a shade lower, if any thing. Advices from this Country of the prospect of the new crop are anxiously awaited. Grain and Bread-Stuffs hardly maintain their price. The Money Market is quiet, and Money abundant. Business is improving in the Manufacturing districts.

Queen Victoria gave birth to a daughter on the 25th of April. The mother and child are doing

The Duke of Sussex, uncle of the Queen, died on the 21st, 70 years old. He has been for nearly half a century a decided Whig, and a pillar of the Liberal cause in the House of Lords. He was greatly beloved by the Queen, who feels his loss

Richard Arkwright, the richest commoner in Europe, died on the 23d. He was the son of Sir Richard Arkwright, the inventor. He has lived in princely state for many years, and is supposed to have been the largest holder of British Stocks in the world.

The great steamship 'Great Britain' is to be launched at Bristol in June. Prince Albert has consented to be present.

The New-York packet ships Roscius, Europe and Independence have arrived at Liverpool.

Parliament met on the 24th, and Sir Robert Peel explained the failure of his attempt to negotiate a Commercial Treaty with Brazil. The amount of it is that England wanted both ends of the bargain, and Brazil would not ctand it. The United States are to be tried next .- Nothing else transpired of any importance.

Mrs. Wood has not returned to her husband, but taken a small cottage in which she intends to devote her remaining years to religious offices and meditations. She cannot return to Mr. Wood, the Catholic Church still deeming her the wife of Lord Win. Lennox; and for the same reason she cannot be accepted as a nun.

IRELAND .- In anticipation of a conflict between a gathering of Repealers at Clones, in Monaghan County on Monday week, and a party of Orangemen from Fermanagh, who were understood to have collected to oppose the meeting, a considerable body of military and police were concentrated on the spot. Their presence did not prevent a fatal affray; the armed Fermanagh Orangemen came up and attempted to stop the proceedings; the Repeal party resisted; and in the turmoil a Repealer was "ripped open" and killed.

FRANCE.-The Ministry stands firm, and has Social Reform.—The first Annual Meeting of the Society of Universal Junuity and Reform will be holden at the National Hall, Canal st. near Broadway, in this city, commencing on Friday next, May 12th, at 16 A. M.

All persons who perceive the complicated evils of the existing state of Society, and who wish to discover and remove their causes, are canestly invited to attend.

The questions of Property, Government, the Church, the Clergy, a re-organization of Society and Co-operative Association, will be proper subjects for consideration. Delegates from Ohio, and other States are expected to be present.

J. A. Collins, Cor. Secry.

M. BROOK, President. credits (appropriations) voted for the year's service. A Council of State was about to deliberate on the amnesty to political offenders, which was expected to be granted on the occasion of the King's fete. The Moulon journals state that Ibrahim Pacha, the son of Mehemet Ali, was about to visit that port, his object being to examine the arsenals, dock-yards and ports of France.

Portugal .- The attempt of England to negotiate a Commercial Treaty with Portugal has utterly failed. (Portugal has had too much of this already.) The English papers are very savage on Portuguese stupidity!

Spain.—The new Cortes is not yet organized. It is doubtful whether the Espertero or the opposition will have the majority. The question of the prolongation of the minority of the Queen was beginning to be agitated. The Castellano contains a letter from Saragossa of the 12th, stating that the Ayuntamiento and national militia of that city intended to present a petition in favor of that project to the Cortes.

Accounts from Madrid are to the 19th. The Cortes continued to be occupied in the verification of the returns. Anong 99 deputies who have been declared duly elected within the preceding two days is Senor Prim, lately deprived of his commission of Colonel, for his conduct during the late revolt at Barcelonia. The new ministry had not been appointed. The following list had, however, been circulated :- M. Campuzano, as President and Minister for Foreign Affairs ; Alonzo, Justice; General Iriarte, the Interior; General Chacon, War; Pita Pizarro, Einance; General Capaz, Marine; Joachim Lopez, President of the Con-

In the event of the accession of Don Joachim Lopez, no difficulty was apprehended in obtaining a Cabinet capable of carrying on efficiently the business of the Government. Meanwhile the Ministers, pro tempore, were about to introduce two bills of some importance into the Chamber of Deputies; one to define the law of libel, the other for the establishment of Banks throughout Spain, having for their object to secure the capital subscriber by foreign capitalists, in the same manner as that of foreigners vested in Mining Companies is protected. An abundant harvest is looked for throughout Spain, arising from the abundance of rain during the spring months.

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A19 Im\* \* The Madrid Gazette of the 10th inst., publishes the draught of a bill on trading banks. It contains the following clauses: "Article 1. The Government is authorized to deliver permissions for the establishment of banks in the provinces of the Peninsula and the adjacent Islands. 2. Each bank shall have assigned to it a district, in which no other bank of a similar nature can be established. 3. It will not be permitted to any bank to issue notes without apprizing the Royal Commissioner, who must give a written authority for

TURKEY .- Letters from Constantinople of the 7th have reached us. The bearer of the ultima tum of the Emperor Nicholas, relative to the Servian question, presented to M. Boutenieff to Surim Effendi, had been instructed to wait eight days for a reply. The Turkish government seems determined to make no approach to concession, and should no satisfactory answer be forthcoming within the time prescribed, the Russian Ambassador will, it is believed, demand his passports

The German Universal Gazette announces, under date, Belgrade, 12th inst., that Prince Alexander, accompanied by the metropolitan and the primate of Servia, had repaired to Schabacz. where an insurrection had taken place.

Several districts were in open revolt, and it was feared that the troops were disaffected.

India .- Calcutta papers to the 5th ult., inclunive, brought to Alexandria by the extra steamer Tennasserim, to Malta by the Cyclops, and thence to Marseilles by the Acheron, have been received.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1843.

Doctrine of Association. [Communicated.] on the 29th ultime, and no opposition to his Scientific Foundation of the System of

Property. Yesterday the first Annual Meeting of the Society of Universal Inquiry and Reform was held at National Hall, Canal-street. The Presi- quently illegitimate, and is based upon a fundaligence of the late Maharjah's decease. No news of a later date than that received by the ordinary mail had been received in Calcutta either from Scinde or Cabul.

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> Property, we of course reject and condemn entirely; we consider it as the first negation of in- down is, that the Usufruct of the Earth belongs dividuality, and this negation once commenced to each individual of the Species : it is a natural. in the sphere of material interests, should be ex- imprescriptible Right, and of the same nature as tended to the moral and intellectual spheres, the right to the sun and to the air: for Man, to which, if done, would end in universal amalgamation, and the destruction of individuality.

misery, instead of lopping off a few branches.

Property as a NEGATION-as a destructive con. which Individual Property should be based and ception, not as an organic Social principle. Men. outraged at the monstrous abuses of Property, as now monopolized and controlled by a few, wish perty. It is this: to destroy the principle, instead of transforming JECT which his Labor or his Intelligence-or in it, and making it a source of Social Harmony, more general terms-which his Activity has creand variety in Social Unity, as all principles of ated. individuality can be made. We consider it an error (of the intellect-not of the heart) to advocate a sweeping doctrine like that of Commu- as the earth was not created by Man, it results nity, unless it be based upon universal principles, from the fundamental principle of Property that and upon a plan of Social Organization, which the earth-the common stock given to the Spehas been fully matured and clearly laid down in all its details. If we are not mistaken-and we judge from Discourses delivered at different meetings which they have held-this idea of a consider, and two rights, corresponding to those Community of Property has its origin in a deep sentiment of human Rights, of human Equality, and the desire of human Elevation. It has its origin in a sentiment, we say, whereas all principles of so important a nature should have their | belong to the individuals who made them. origin in a true Social Science. Reforms which have they source in one strong and exclusive sentiment are generally negative and reactive in their character. A Sentiment, being outraged craft, in tools, implements and machinery, in flocks at the spectacle of past wrong, suffering and in- and domestic animals of every kind, in workshops justice, attacks the evil, and every thing con- and manufactories, in furniture, in works of art nected with it, and sweeps away, often, important and science, and in accumulated cash capital. and valuable Institutions.

This subject is too vast to be discussed in the space we can give to it; we will not, conse- property of those who made them, or of those to quently, pursue it farther, but will present briefly | whom they have bequeathed or disposed of them;

and to all successive generations of the Race, the Improvements -c nnot be separated, and the and the Human Species, in their collective and the exclusive Ownership. We consider the Human Race as the Usufructuaries of the Globe.)

This is the original and natural right of all men, and it can in no case be legitimately confis-

But to every Being belong exclusively the objects which he may by his Labor and Talent pro- to the Usufruct of the earth will be respected. duce and create, and he has a right to the absolute ownership of them, and can dispose of them

of Usufruct of the earth, and to the Individual the product of his labor and intelligence. We will explain the means by which this problem can be solved.

"The Human Race were placed upon the earth longing to the Species, is the result of the relation which exists between the Human Race and the Earth.-The destiny of the Species is to live and accomplish its development, and the function of the latter is to furnish to the Species, individually and collectively the means of life and develop-

"Under the system of Property, as it is established in all civilized nations, the common stock to which the entire Species has the full right of Usufruct, has been usurped: it is confiscated and monopolized by the few to the exclusion of the many. Now, were there but one being excluded from his right of Usufruct to the joint property or common stock by the present system of property, this exclusion would of itself constitute an attack upon the original and natural Right, and the system of Property which authorized it, would certainly be unjust and illegitimate.

"Any man who, coming into the world in a civilized Society, possesses nothing, and finds the earth confiscated all round him, could he not say to those who preach to him a respect for the existing System of Property-alleging as a reason, the respect which is due to the sacred Rights of Property—could he not say: 'Let us understand each other and distinguish things. I agree with you that the Right of Property must be revered and preserved, and desire most ardently to respect it with regard to others, upon the just condition that others respect it with regard to me. Now, as a member of the human species, I have a right to the Usufruct of the Soil, which is the common property of the species, and which Nature has not as I know, given to some to the exclusion of the others. In virtue of the system of Property, which I find established on coming into the the respect which is due to the sacred Rights of which I find established on coming into the world, the common stock is confiscated, and perfectly well guarded. Your System of Property is consequently based upon the spoliation of my right of Usufruct, and of the right of all those, and the number is large, who are in the same position with me. Do not confound the right of Property with the particular System of Property. which I find established by your factitious Right, and agree that you reason very badly when you ask me, in the name of the Right of Property, to respect a System of Property, which begins by spoliating me and denying the principle. Find some other reason than that of the Right of Property to induce me to adopt your System; for the

spoliators, and against your artificial Right, which

which oppress Humanity, and convinced that theorists to the idea of an equal division of the the various Reforms which are now advocated- soil. But it is easy to see that this system, which Political, Abolition, Temperance, &c .- cannot would be still a confiscation of the earth and would take from the individual his Right of Usufruct of the Common Property, would not possess the merit even of being conformable to the Natmeans, they hope to strike at the root of human ural Right, inasmuch as each individual could say-'I do not accept this little corner of land, In their plan of Reform, they advocate a Com- which you wish to force me to take in exchange munity of Property, and base their whole system | for my Natural Right: I do not want the ownupon it. This principle of a Community of ership of this little patch, and I claim the Usufruct of the Common Property.'

"The First Principle, consequently, to be laid accomplish his existence, requires the fruits of the earth as much as he requires light and air. We will suppose this point well understood. To com-We consider this advocacy of a Community of prehend, in the next place, the principle upon have a legitimate existence, we must understand the Fundamental Principle of the Right of Pro-

"Every Man Possesses LEGITIMATELY THE OB-

"This principle is incontestable, and it is well to remark that it contains implicitly the acknowledgment of the Right of all to the Earth. In effect cies-cannot in any manner be legitimately the exclusive property of such or such individuals, who have not created that property."

two kinds of property, to secure.

1st. The Earth, in its original and unimproved state, which is the joint Property of the Species. 2d. The Improvements upon it, which are the work of the Labor and Intelligence of Man, and

These improvements consist in clearings, drainings, dikings, etc., in towns, cities and edifices of every description, in roads, bridges, canals and aqueducts, in vessels, steamboats and other water

the world; they are the works of particular generations and individuals, and are the legitimate our view of the subject of Property and its rights. for every individual has the right of disposing of

ov means of which the right of the human Species to the Soil, and the right of the Individual to the Product of his labor and intelligence, will be fully maintained. This is perfectly impossible in the present system of Society; the earth goes with the improvements, and becomes the exclusive property of those who own them, and the original Right of Man to the soil is conficated.

the soil by cultivation and the improvements will be represented by Stock divided into shares, which will be private property, and will be owned

absolute Ownership of the soil, manufactories, etc., and be able to exclude the other members. from working on or in them. On the contrary, every member will have the full right of cultivating the soil, and of using the improvements necessary thereto; so that the original Right of Man

it is true, but only in its original and rude state as received from the hands of the Creator; he is not entitled to the use of the improvements. If live and to develop the high life implanted in the improvements enable him to produce a vast them. The Race are consequently the Usufruc- deal more than he could have done without them, tuaries of the globe. This right of Usufruct, be- they may be justly considered a joint source of production, and entitled, consequently, to a share of the product; this share should, we estimate, be about one quarter, but this proportion time and

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